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Hongkons, November 21st, 1906.

WEARIED of the law's delay the Spanish Filipino Bank has taken the extraordinary step of explaining to the public in pamphlet its position in the dispute with the Insular Government as to its exclusive right to issue bank notes in the Philippines. We have not previously followed the developments of the dispute, beyond noting that the been decorated with the legion d'honneur. Spanish or Filipino press appeared to be entirely on the side of the bank, defending its alleged right, as the pamphlet remarks, "with remarkable acumen and unusual unanimity". The Bank recalls its. own " past of pertect harmony ", with its 'absolute conjunction of Philippine interests with those of the Bank, a lifetime of fifty-two years of mutual and unvariable confidence", and remarks that "the adventbeing the verbum of democracy and the standard bearer of liberty, drove out from us all fear of being disturbed in the peace\_ ful and quiet possession of our belongings". been implanted in the Philippines, than the persistent and earnest desire to thwart our via usual ports of call. action". The Americans instituted the first searching investigation into its affairs which the Bank had so far experienced. with the result that "the Spanish Philippine Bank appeared as the most careful adminis. trator and conscientious guardian of the

interests that unto it were confided : everything was in the most perfect order " Notwithstanding this claim to special countenance and protection, the Bank complains that efforts were at once made to cause them to reduce to a half the issue of their notes then in circulation. The Bank obeyed, w.thout, it is claimed renouncing its privilege. On Sept. 24th 1901, the Bank was notified of the official desire to put all the it lar Banks, present or future, on a footing of uniformity. The

official letter said, "the change in canditions is such, since the transfer of soveflighty in these islands from Spain! to the United States, that there is a strong demand for American banks and for the issue of circulating notes upon the American system' There was no desire, the notification said to infringe upon the privileges of the Spanish-Filipino Bank, but it was probable that Congress would refuse to consider its privilege of not sissue to be an jevelusive one. The total amount issued should not exceed the aimount of capital paid up, and other usual suggestions for ensuring security were tentatively mate. Th Treasury would be satisfied, in the case of this Bank, with a much smaller deposit of America; and in the case of the cash reserve against notes outstanding, the Bank would be put in a much more kivourable position than under Spanish law, The worst that can be said of Mr. Commissioner IDE's letter to the Bank is that its mildness. and ge enally concessive spirit imply some recognition of the naturalness of the Bank's claim to a monopoly of note-issue. To us ! the suggestions submitted for the Bank's approval appear very reasonable, even assuming there is no doubt as to the Bank's right to such monopoly under its charter extended as far ahead as January 1st, 1928 but being in such a somel lead portion, the Bink dentingled compensation far beyond what the Commissioner secarch to think necessary. It assessed at six and a quarter millions of dollars the surrender. value of its exclusive right under the

Spanish charter, but unde counter proposals [ jabitant and claim that the Salsant is the waich involved its being put i ama assent d position under the new lay as company) with all other banks. Here it apparently over-reached itself, for the Commissioner commented on the very great value of the Spanish franchise, and case such franchise were recognized by the American Government, it would justly Lave to " submit to a much heavier burden of laxation than any now imposed, and there

Att tetters for publisher whould be written on apparently can be no doubt as to the power of the Government authorities in these be competent to impose prohibitive taxation. Evidently the case is one for compromise; if the Bank's rights under its charter and the ratifying Treaty of Paris he strongly established, it must recognise that the post- Miss Hamiette Markens and Visa Bonavia Runt tion of the insular government is strong too; and not be too stubborn. Its high-

falutin references to justice and equity and the Stars and Stripes cannot be cavilled at, but they are not business. With the best of povernments, public policy sometimes seems to demand trespass on strict equity, and give and take is needed as between governors and governed. All the legal opinions in the world cannot alter such facts; and it seems to us that the Directors of the Spanish Filipino Bank have committed an error of tactics in thus appealing to the public. However, they seem to have

Mr. Kahn, the French consul at Canton, has

their stockholders behind them.

Saigon is expecting shortly the arrival of a British squadron on board one of which will probably be the Duke of Connaught. Nothing is known here to justify such an anticipation.

L'Avenir du Tonkin remarks that there is one class about whom little has been said, which rejoices in the high plastre. The boys are enthusiastic on this point, as their wages are worth more to them every month.

The Osaka Spinning Company has received an as Sovereign of a great and rich nation, order to supply khaki uniforms for three whose principal greatness is founded upon divisions of the army of the Vicercy Yuan. According to the Jiji the Chinese military authorities intend using this material for the clothing of all Chinese troops.

The s.s. Mongelia, having been thoroughly Yet "hardly, had the Civil Government | repaired and placed in good order and condition, will again go on the route taking up her regular Secretaryship of Finance began to show a Francisco on December 21st for Hongkong, sailing date as per schedule leaving San

Before Lieut. C. Beckwith, R.N., at the Marine Magistrate's Court on Monday, Young Yau-li, master of licensed fishing paid Stablberg that is his own look out, and it junk No. 3,014, was fined \$5 for disobeying the lawful order of the Harbour Master by returning on a gun practice range after having been warned off.

Hongkong Australian line has been wrecked on Vashan Head just outside Port Darwin. All passengers have been saved.

A Chinese Imperial decree dated Nov. 14th says :- We hereby promote Chu Pan-k'uei [better. known in Shanghai as Taotai Chu Pao-fay, Manager-in-chief of the Shanghai Office of the Chinese Mercantile Telegraph Administration]. Senior Councillor of the Waiwupu, to be Junior Deputy Vice President of the same Board. Yang Ch'u retiring Minister to the Court of Tokyo, is appointed Junior Councillor of the said Waiwupu.

The China Times comarks - Sir Robert Hart recently appointed Mr. Konovaloff, a young Russian with nine years' service, Chief Secretary of the Imperial Maritime Customs, a post ranking is importance after that of the Deputy, Inspector General. The Inspector-General has appointed Mr. Cheung Yok tong. Chinese clerk of Sed class A. employed in the Ichtang Customs at a salary of 70 tasis a month to be Commissioner in charge at Yatung, in succession to Mr. Henderson-even more rapid promotion than that of Mr. Konovaloff,

It is reported from Peking that by the abolition and analgumation of the various Boards and departments which recently come within the scope of the reforms of the metropolitan official system, no less than fourteen bundred secretaries, clerks, suribes and petty beads than would be required by law in officers belonging to the Boards and deportments concerned have to await appointment to the provinces, or other nie rop ditan depart ments. In the meantime there is no salary for the unlacky people to draw in consequence of which there is much discontent in Poking.

> The news of the launch of the Satsuma was wired by our Tokyo correspondent on Nov. 15tb. He described her as the largest battleship in the world. The dimensions of the new ship are as Collows: - 12i-placement 19,200 Tens. Longth 152 feet. Boom 33 feet. Speed 20 knots. Her armamont consists of four 12-in., and tea 10 in gras besides secundary ordnance and five torpedo tubes. Only thirteen months have plapsed since the laying of her keel and despite. the various inconveniences encou stered all her ordinance and other principal machinery have down made in Japan. A tob gram to the V. C. Daily News adds: Referring to the humeh of the S darkan the Kokamio exclaims " Boull bere is a but deskip bigger than the Danet weight. designed and constructed accountely by Japanes," Other newspapers are similarly biggest and most powerful buildicalipaint only, cisus in the spring. The purposation does in Jap to but in the world.

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JUDGMENT IN THE SHANGHAL SHARE

At H. M. Supreme Court, Shanghai, November 14th, before Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, Judge, the case of Benjamin and Potts v. Duncan McNeill was conclude!

His Lordship delivered judgment as follows: The decision in this case appears to me to depend on a right understanding of the contract. The vendor by his agent, the defendant, instructed the plaintiffs to sell 100 shares in the Shell. Transport Company This was done, and on payment the defendant delivered to the plaintiffs a share certificate with a blank transfer attached. This was handed on, and in due time reached one Stahlberg who applied for registration and was refused None of those, and there were many, through whose hands the papers passed suggested that they were inadequate. From Mr. Clarke's evidence the defendant delivered all contracted to deliver and all the plaintiffs expected to get. It seems to me as between the parties the matter ends there, unless there was a loss to the plaintiffs which the defendant ought to indemnify them against. not know for whom he bought, but it was not Stablberg. However, when Stablberg could not get registration. Elias elected to refund him the amount paid for the shares, and then bounced the plaintiffs out of the money, saying that the papers had been returned to him, as

Stalberg could not get registration. Now a black transfer such as this is not a dead, but it is evidence of a contract to sell which is enforceable. The sale in this case was. so far as the evidence goes, complete. That i all the defendant contracted to do. There is no warranty on the part of the transferor or of any other person through whose hands the transfer passes that the Company will register, as is clear from the case of London Founders Association v. Clarke, XX, Q. B. D., 576. Therefore if Elias cannot give him any right of action against the plaintiffs or the defendant. The plaintiffs seem to have sued the wrong person.

Judgment for defendant with costs.

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THE SIKH TROUBLE AT SHANGHAL

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find the required scenrity, were ordered to be deported to India.

Two of the defendants offered part of the security. The case was remanded till Thursday.

JAPANESE EMPEROR SENDS PRINCELY MESSINGER TO  $\sim 25 {
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Tokyo, November 20th. The Emperor of Japan has ordered General Prince Fushimisto prepare o leave for England in February braging a message to King Edward [BEUTER'S SERVICE.]

JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES.

Joshon, November 18th. A Japanese signal roo will visit See Franare distructed to prepare the reception.

FOOTBALL.

LONDON, November 18th. Scotland has beaten the South African team, rix - nothing.

THE AMERICA CUP.

LONDON, November 18th. Sir Thomas Lipton states that it is his present jutention to challenge for the "America" Cup in 1908.

LAUNCH OF A RUSSIAN CRUISER

Lonnon, November 18th. The fast Russian cruiser "Ruck" has been launched at Barrow; she carries fou 10 inch, and forty smaller guns.

BOWLING.

The bowling match between the Hongkong Club and Club Germania will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, the 21st and 22ad inst. beginning at 5 p.m.

The following teams have been selected: --On German Club Alleys on 21st inst. On Hongkong Club Alleys on 22nd inst. German Club Team. Hongkong Club Team J. Wahlen H. Hancock P. W. Goldring

W. G. C. Spalckhaver C. Wagner C. P. Chater C. Meyer (Capt.) J. Hooper (Capt.) On Hongkong Club Alleys on 21st inst. On German Club Alleys on 22nd inst.

Hongkeng Club Team. German Club Team T. C. Gray A. Rombach F. Maitland E. Vollbrecht J. H. Kemp A. Bune E. H. Hinds P. Nlcolai

OPERATIONS AT LLOYD'S IN 1905.6.

The report for the year ended June 30, 1906. of the Society of Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping shows that at the close of the twelve months 10,065 merchant vessels. registering over 19,000,000 tons gross, held classes assigned by the Committee of Lloyd's Re. ister. During the year 662 new vessels were classed by the committee. Their registered gross tonnage amounted to 1,412,645 tons. Of these vessels, 652 of 1,408,579 tons were steamers and ten of 4,066 tons sailing ships. Of the total 1,068,012, or 75.6 per cent.. were built for the United Kingdom, and 344,633 The plaintiffs sold to one Elias as broker. I do tors, or 24.4 per cent, for foreign and colonial owners. As compared with the fi nres for the preceding twelve months the present return, following the general movement of shipbuilding industry, shows an increase of 218,810 tons as regards steamers, but a decrease of 6,992 tons as respects sailing vessels. The employment of steel, to the almost entire exclusion of other materials, in shipbuilding is shown by the fact that steel vessels accounted for 99.9 per cent, of the tonnage classed during the year 1905-6. Thirty-nine stemers of over 5,000 tons each were classed, among the largest of which were the Carmani the Cupard Company, and the Nieuw. Amsterdam for the Holland-America Line, as well as the Empress of Ireland and the Empress of Britain for the Canadian Pacific the note before signing it. At first blush of Company. The employment of the s'eam turbine in merchant vessels is being largely the whole amount, but since Mr. Grist had given extended. The report also deals, among other things, with the questions of refrigerating would give judgment for the amount in Court | South coast of China between appliances, technical education, naval architec- | plus \$150, and make an order for payment out. ture, and international yacht measurement,

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, Navember 20th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE ME. A. O. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

PROMISSORY NOTE DISPUTE. 'Mes. P. Watling sued Mrs. R. White to recover \$421, balance due on a premissory note. dated July 7th.

Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for plaintiff and Mr. P. W Goldring (of Messes, Goldring and Burlow) for defendant,

Mr. Grist-I understand, my Lor bathat the defendant admits the making of the note, but that she proposes to set up a defence of fraud and misrepresentation.

His Lordship (to Mr. Goldring) - Do you

admit the note? Mr. Goldring-We admit the making of the

note. It appears, my Lord, that the plaintiff, Mrs. Watling, was notil July this year the tenant of the second floor of 1 | Queen's Read, Contral, known as Zelland House. About that time an execution was put in against her, the majority of her farniture was put into an anotion room and she left the premises. The defendant then made arrangem ats with the landlord for a fresh lesse, and being aced of some more furniture made arrange ments with the plaintiff to take over certain articles. She was informed by the plaintiff Eight of them, who were unable to that the electric light fittings on the promises it longed to her, and was told that the plaistiff had paid a sum of \$100 for such fittings. The plaintiff medecuta bill, including the fittings, which am unted in all to \$535, and on the faith of this bill the defendant signed a promissory note. It now transpired that the plaintiff never purchased the fittings at all, that they belonged to the Electric Light Co., and in for being drunk and incapable when on point of fact the plaintiff was very much in duty on the high seas on the 3rd November. arrours, even in payment of rent for the fittings. His client admitted liability for the hels and other articles of furniture taken over, and having already made one payment on account

> W. H. Wickham, manager of the Hongkong Electric Co.; who said the electric light was put i to Z (land House about May, 1992. Plaintiff paid of est far the hire of workman and the fittings. Mrs. Watting owel the Company SI20 in respect of hire of fittings and rent of current. Her statement that she paid \$3.99 for. fittings was quita incorrect.

into Court. Mr. Goldring called .

Cross-examined On February 26th, 1993, the Company offered to sell the fittings to Mrs. Watling for \$188. The fiftings which could be taken away now would be worth S11 or \$50. The others the Company gould not take away. They put the fittings in cheaply for plaintiff.

The total cost of the whole installation put in would be about \$230. Immediately after it had been put in they could have got back about half that amount. Mrs. White said slie had been proprietress of Zetland House three and a half months. When she took possession witness agreed to purchase

the furniture and fittings from Mrs. Walling for \$300, and to pay this amount by monthly inst diments. She did not read the promissory. note before signing it, but plaintiff said the fittings belonged to her. She said she paid \$600 and would only charge witness half. Defendant entering the premises, when she went to see the manager of the Electric Company. , When Mrs. Watling heard witness wanted the house she called on her and asked her to buy some of the furniture.

Cross-examined-Witness made no arrangements to pay for the goodwill of the house, as It had a very bad name.

Mr Grist called

offered to buy house and all for \$4,000. Then she found she could not arrange to pay the over house, goodwill and fittings for \$400. In | South Africa. addition to this amount she bought furniture to the extent of \$135, and the promissory note was signed for \$535. Plaintiff knew nothing about the bill produced for \$300 for electric stated that the old man was a constant source light fittings. It might have been written by some of the boys in the house, but she did not authorise them.

Cross-examined-There was not a distraint for rent, or an execution issued. She did not owe any rent and left the bouse because she was ill. Plaintiff was offered \$500 for the goodwill of Zetland House by a Mrs. Cook, "and would give Mrs. White that price for it now. Plaintiff's daughter wrote the promissory note.

Mr. Goldring submitted it was perfectly clear the plaintiff represented to defendant that the fittings belonged to her, and that she was selling them. It was quite impossible that the promissory note did not contain some allusion to them, but neither of the bills produced said a word about goodwill. This was a case in which defendant had been, by fraudulent misrepresentation, induced to sign a promissory note.

Mr. Grist contended that the onus was on defendant to prove that the bill was drawn up for the purpose of deceiving; and that plaintiff knew it was wrong. The worst finding his Lordship could come to against plaintiff would be that she had made a mistake. On the evidence he could not take the view of fraud. Regarding the mistake it would be purely as to amount. Part of the amount claimed must have been for the goodwill of the house, as his Lordship knew there was always a certain

amount paid for this. His Lordship considered the allegations of frand and misrepresentation must full. With reference to the two bills it looked rather odd, but this was not a case of a poor widow being cajoled by some business man into signing a promissory note. The matter was between two women in the same class of business, and there was no excuse for defendant not having read the thing he felt inclined to give judgment for Formosa Channel ... him a loophole through which to escape, he

POLICE COURT. ----Tuesday, November 20th

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A PUBLICAN BU MONED, William Krater, the licenses of the Rose, Shamrock and Thistle, was summoned by Inspector Withers for having on the 9th October sold a bottle of brandy that was not of the nature and substance demanded. Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist. appeared for the defendant and took objection to the section of the Food and Drugs Ordinanc under which the prosecution was brought, arguing that brandy was not a drug.

His Worship said that if Mr. Beavis was going to raise that question he had better fix a date for the hearing.

After consultation between Mr. Beavis and Inspector Withers, the former stated that he was willing in order to shorten the proceedings to consent to the case being brought under that particular section.

His Worship - Then it is simply a matter for penalty?

Mr. Heavis replied that so far as the question of guilt was concerned be would rely on section 28 which stated that if any defendant proved to the satisfaction of the court that he had purchased the article in question in good faith-

His Worship -- That is a matter for trial.

Mr. Benvis-I must bring it, His Warship - Plat will take some little time. I will hear the case on Wednesday week. That will give Dispector Withers time to obtain legal arivica.

ASSAULT ON THE RIGH SEAS.

Captain Lockyer of the " Soudan" summoned the signaller and quartermaster named Doolan Mr. Long from the office of Messrs. Deacon. Looker and Deacon appeared for the defence and the case was adjourned till Thursday.

The same prosecutor appeared against H had prid the bilancy she abuilted due, \$124, Canty, an able seaman, for assenting P. H. Stringer, the second mate on the 4th inst. on the high same. Mr. Lang tendered a plot of guilty on behalf of defendant, who, he explained, committed the assault because he had reason to tear that he himself was about to be assaulted.

The captain, asked for defendant's character, said the man had behavel properly all the rest of the voyage. The assault however was a serious one inasmuch as the officer was on watch at the time and he imperilled the lives of all on board. He was willing to take the man back before the ship sailed.

His Worship ordered defeabant to undergo seven days' hard bybour and to be afterwards taken on board the "Soudan." ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Five Chinese were placed in the dock charged with attempting to murder two others and were remanded for a week. It appeared that the parties had just arrived here from couth Africa and half taken lodgings in a boarding house in Hongkong. One of the defendants had a cheque for \$60 in his possession, and on Monday he missed this, together with his watch. He at once informed his comrades and four of them set out to find the thief and make him give up the stelen property. The quintet came upon the two found out they were not plaintiff's after complainants in Connaught Road and a moles ensued in which they used their knives on the two men, inflicting severe injuries. When the police came upon the scene the wounded men were lying in the roud, but their assailants had jumped on to sampans and were taken on board the Chaysday on wich they had booked their passiges for the north. The wounded men were conveyed to the hospital where the dying deposition of one who is not Mrs. Watling, who said the defendant first expected to recover was taken. His story was that the cheque was given to him in satisfaction of a gambling debt of £50 which one of the amount, and it was agreed that she should take | complainants had incurred on the way up from

> PROFITABLE BEGGING. Eric Erskine Pitter Erskine proceeded against an old Chinaman for begging. He of annoyance. His Worship imposed a fine of \$5, the limit under the Ordinance, and Inspector Warnock informed him that the defendant had six dollars in his possession. Defendant would pay the fine and resume his calling later in the day.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

EXHIBITING A LOTTERY TICKET. A Chinaman was fined \$20 for exhibiting the winning number of a lottery ticket in his shop window.

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

On the 20th at 11.50 a.m. - Except over Central Japan the barometer has risen generally. particularly over S. China and the Loochoos. . The anticyclone, which remains central over the continent to the North of the Yangize, has pread to the S.E., and now covers the whole of China and the Pacific towards the Loochoos. There is a shallow area of low pressure over the S. part of the Sea of Japan.

Pressure is in considerable excess of the normal generally, except over Central Japan and the Philippines. Gradients are moderate to rather steep and strong monsoon will continue along the China

coast and heavy monsoon over the China Sea, Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-

N. winds, fresh Hongkong & Neighbourhood tomoderate:fine strong.

South coast of China between 7 Hongkong and Hainan .. I strong.

Same as No. 2.

#### REVIEWS.

Indian Records Series; Old Fort William in

Bengat. London : John Murray. Anglo-Indians and others interested in the great British dependency will find the Indian Records Series of much value. They are published for the Government of India by Mr. John Murray, and the first two volumes now before us deal with the history of Old Fort William in Bengal. .. It is unfortunate that Dr. C. R. Wilson, who undertook the daty of ediling | the official documents, did not live to complete the work. Still his selection of the papers gives a fairly connective outline of the history of this inotable fort and the growth of the city, helping the reader to understand some of the events which led to the establishment of the British power in India and the foundation of the great Empire which acknowledges the British monarch as Emperer. Those who recall their school day horror at the story of the Black Hole of Calcutta will doubiless be surprised to learn that Siraj-ud-Daule, the Nabel of Bengal, was not such a cruol monster as was deputed, at foost in so far as this incident was concerned ; and that he was not directly responsible for the imprisonment of the unhappy people in th country in that hard, none have worked so assi- plot. duously or with greater success, than the late Vicercy, Lord Carzon, through whose efforts the site of the old fort has been traced and other valuable historical work has been accomp'ished. The price of the two volumes is 244.

Proceedings of the Royal Colonial In titlete:

Edited by the SECRETARY. Reading a report of the proceedings of the Royal Colonial Institute, a book containing instructive addresses delivered by members from all parts of our Empire, is like reading history. From it we certainly get material for history and there can be no doubt that the work this institute is doing is worth the historian's notice, in such an imperial spech. The report under raview is for 1905-1966, and for the year ending December, 1905, the institute had a balance in hand of £682.1.10. During that year S1 resident, and 223 non-resident fellows were enrolled .- bringing the total number to 4,491. His Majesty the King is patron to the Institute, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, president, while its vice-presidents and councillors is clude prominent men of the empire. Among the resident fellows in the list set forth is the name of Mr. D. Warres Smith, of the Hongkong Daily Pres, while of the non-resident follows those who reside in Hongkong are H.E. the Governor, Sir H.S. Berkeley, K.C., Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. F. H. May., C.M.G., Hen. Dr. Atkinson, Dr. F. Clark, and Messrs, A. Seth, I.S.O., G. C. Anderson, F. D. Geddard, H. E. Goldsmith, R.A. Gubbay, S. Hancock, T. F. Hough B. Layton, A. P. MacEwan, A. H. Lennie and C. D. Wilkinson. Disenctuated. By PIERRE LOTI, London.

Maemillan and Co. This is a volume written in defence of the unhappy moslem women of the twentieth contury, whose similess and unprofitable lives in the harems of Turkey are merely an empty existence The evil breath of the west has passed over and 'diseachanted' the city of the Khalifs, and it is the opinion of the author that ere long its effects will be felt by the inmates of the harons prodigies, musical dolls, and objects of luxury | realistic and emotional as to bedin the eyes of sword," whereas Bismarck, always bent upon behind Mane and Frischko a Japanese, Consular Service for diplomatic reasons and foreign commercial law. Well, in most who, he says, are now being brought up as for their father and their master. It is the the reader. high level of culture now attained that has resulted in the desire for a change in the present mode of life though how that change is to be effected it is difficult to say. M. Loti does not pretend to have discovered the remedy which profound thinkers in Turkey are still seeking. But he feels sure there is one, and that the women of Turkey will ultimately be writer's quiver. As in previous stories Nat emancipated. We are told that they desire to | Gould has held numerous readers enthralled, so be regarded to a greater extent as thinking free | and responsible beings, allowed a less-restricted | ventures to predict the same success. intercourse with other than their own immediate companions, and a right to talk with prospective husbands when there is any question of marriage. It may not be realised that in these days the harem is neither more nor less than the female part of a family constituted as our own families are, and educated in a similar way, with the exception of their seclusion, of the thick veils worn out of doors, and of the improbability of ever exchanging ideas with a man, unless under very special circumstances. The cause of these women is pleaded in a purely imaginary tale which M. Loti tells with such a wealth of local colour, both in character and scenery, that he keeps the reader cicsely interested throughout and convinces him of the soundness of his case.

In glancing at the modern novel we, have become so accustomed to find that the hero and heroine most on the first page and are through her maleficence and stubborn pride of married on the last that we questioned whether it was worth while to read closely the four hundred and sixty odd pages of the latest romance from the house of Mr. Werner Laurie. But knowing the previous writings of the talented authors of this work we decided to tackle the volume, and must admit being well rewarded for the task; as "a widow by Choice" proved to be a most powerful and dramatic story. A poor bank clerk learns after his marriage with an equally sprightly style. The lively characters introduced poor art student that he jointly inherits his father's enormous wealth on condition that he weds an adopted daughter of whose existence he "the only man in the world."

is totally unaware. Realising that she stands in the way of his becoming one of the richest men in the land his young wife leaves home and circumstances point to her being the rictim of a fatal tragody. Her husband marries for a second time, secures the inheritance, and settles down for a happy life. But all this is recorded in the first few pages of the novel What follows we must leave untold, suffice it to say that the grip of the story, with all its unexpected meetings, its colour and its fine characters, will carry the reader from chapter to chapter until the volume is finished and reluctantly haid uside.

The Arreliffe Puzzle By Gordon Holmes.

London T. Warner Laurie the fortune of the owner of the Arneliffe estates | entrusted the editing of his papers and who has been gradually poisoned in order that correspondence to Professor you Cartins, under another may benefit. Who, this other is, we the supervision of his younger son Prince need not relate as that would furnish the reader | Alexander but without apparently leaving any with a clue to the mystery. Surgeons, instructions as to the date of their publication; detectives and a host of willing helpers he relied no doubt upon their good taste so've the puzzle, but not before a love and discretion, and in this they failed him, at any rate thoughtlessness on the part of their romance is happily consumented. Of The book itself has been preceded by copions capters in growding them into such a small and course the story is quite impossi- extracts in the Doutsche Rumbschau" and tapered in the state of the many who ble, yet credit is due to Mr. Gorden "Tother Land and Meer" which are being have exerted themselves to propluste the little ster the ingenious manner in which he continued in these and other papers and porte.

London, T. Werner Laurie.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Whishaw did not select a more appropriate title for his remance. of Russian life. A young officer stands in defence of a woman's honour, challenges a comrade; but is prevailed upon to throw the gauntlet down. Naturally one thing leads to another, and as he is a man with highly strung nerves, this accounts for other sets, which, in the light of the unfought duel, are viewed as rank cowardice. Such, lowever, is far from the case as the hero of the story proves his mettle not only in affairs of honour, but at the seat of war which finds him an officer on board of the ill fated "Petropavlovsky," and again on his notice was taken by the emperor. The air return to St. Petersburg, where his behaviour. however was charged with electricity and in front of the Winter Palace, on the even the Grand Duke of Baden, who was using memorable "Red Sunday," quickly restores every efforts for his country's sake to keep the his lost name. The story is of love and war, Prince in office, pronounced the situation inand the author has spared no pains in present- t olerable and could not refrain from expressing ing his readers with vivid descriptions of a sense of relief when the Prince at last retired, scenes that must go down to history in It seems that the Empress Frederick, between connection with the recent struggle in the whom and the chancellor there had not been Far East and the subjectment turmoil in the much sympathy, was the only one, who openly Empire of Russia. The work stands on a blamed the abrupt manner of his dismissal. For higher plane than the facile fiction of circulat- this however there were weightier reasons than ing libraries. The characters are drawn with | court intrigues; in the first place, there was a patient care and with a power of individualisa- difference of opinion between Bismarck and the tion that is so often found wanting in modern Kaiser on the socialist question the former

The Elonian, by ALICE and CLAUDE ABKEW.

London, George Bell and Sons. This is an interesting tale of school and the and just fule stood high in the affection and world. It is a story of life in the great public esteem of his subjects might be jus tified in school; of the deeds of the bad boy and the works of the good; of the beginning of ensure peace and quiet, but that he, who had still an Etenian's schooldays and his course to gain the goodwill and love of the nation did through the fe. ms to a state of fitness to take scion of an old English family, is a paragon of regard to Russia they were not of the same mind: virtue, and like all of his ilk, always comes out when that power contemplated the occupation on lop. The writers devote much space to that of Bulgaria, which would in evitably have led to two souls have found their affinity, while the determination to stand by his ally, the emperor passages where sorrow visits the home are so

A Hundred to One Chance, by NAT GOULD London. John Loug.

The few chapters in this book devoted to the turf are as bright and racy as ever. The real interest in the work, however, centres in the well-conceived detective story, and proves that turf topics are not the only arrows in the in the present thrilling story the reviewer

The Shock of Buttle, by PATRICK VAUX. London and New York, G. P. Putnam's

A stirring story of adventure during an imeginary war between England and Germany. After denouncing the bad but all too prevalent practice of shipping foreign seamen on British vessels, and showing to what such a course must lead in case of war, the writer turns his attention to the short-sighted policy of the British | tion of the Memoirs and his displeasure that his Government in reducing armaments. Then the lowering war cloud bursts, and the dogs without as much as asking his permission. of war of two great nations are flying at each He stigmatises it as tuctless, indiscreet and others throats. Vividly are the horrors of war inopportune. The Prince thereupon wired described in the battles provided. The author's back that he most sincerely regretted the imagination is fully equal to what a modern European war might involve, and it is all painful and sickening enough. While A widow by Choice. By CORALIE STANTON | England's Atlantic fleet is victorious all and HEATH [Hoskey. London. T. Werner along the line, danger lies nearer her heart, for ander with whom therefore all responsibility Germany effects a landing in England. She is rested. The question is now being raised in beaten back, however, and it is not long before other nations enter the fray against her. The writer concludes with the semark :- " Germany might had slipped into the melting pot of Europe." The hero of the work is a Scottish journalist where quantum of adventure and "hair brendth 'scapes" is considerably more than probable.

Wilhelmina in London, by BARRY, PAIN.

London. John Long. This little book of fun tells how a country girl, after losing her lamented father, goes to London to shift for berself. Being a young lady-of-much-assurance-she meets with many adventures which are related in the author's could not fail to make the reading interesting and attractive, and as her readers would wish, Wilbelmina's adventures conclude by her finding

#### HAMBURG.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

October 16th. THE HOHENLOHE DIARY. Soldom has the publication of a book created such a sensation and been received with such unqualified condemnation, both at home and abroad, as the Memoirs of the third chanceller of the empire, Prince Chlodwig Hohenlohe, which have just left the press. Although they may not contain much that is absolutely new and has not been bruited about before, they give almost verbatim accounts of confidential interviews and other communications between the Kaiser and his chancellor and between the latter Here we have a tale of a description decidedly political personages in high places, which ought 'harid," although its happenings, with the not to have been public for years to come, and exception of a murder, snicide and a robbery or | certainly not without special authorisation by two, are harmless enough. It centres round the parties concerned. Prince Habenlehe had may exerced memorials on years of Feir has worked out the intricacies of this strange dicals. The chapters relating to the dismissalthe most interesting by many as they permit a A Russian Coleard. By FRED, Willshaw, peep behind the scenes. It would appear that there was a powerful party it court decidedly Lostile to the old chancellor, who actuated, some by forlings of joulousy and some by resentment at the at times overbearing and brusque manner of himself and his son, Count Herbert Bismarck were plotting the downfall of the "Bismarck dynasty." as they called it, by poisoning the mind of the emperor against them. Possessing the latter's ear, it was not difficult for them to

dissension; it is related that during a drive on

H.M.'S ANNOYANCE.

Prince Philipp Hohenlohe, the head of the

confidential atterances should have been divulged

publication that if he had been asked he should

have refused his consent, but that the papers

had been left in the hands of his brother Alex.

the latter to give the Memoirs to the public

the present -moment and it is being asked

volume of his " Reminiscences and Reflections'

script is deposited with the Bank of England

and the general belief hitherto has been that it

was not to see the light until a generation had

passed unless the honour of the family

demanded the publication at an earlier date.

Has that occasion arisen? To-day's telegrams

say that Prince Alexander, who holds the posi-

tion of head of one of the divisions of Alsaco-

Lorraine, has sent in his resignation.

family, expressing his surprise at the publica

The Kaiser has addressed a telegram to

German unity.

bring to his knowledge all kinds of idle gossip. for instance that the Prince was addicted to morphia, that he had spoken in disparaging terms of the Kaiser and his doings not only to his intimates but also to foreign ambassadors and others, &c., of which it may be hoped little

being anxious to re-enact the anti-socialist laws whilst the latter held more liberal views and is stated to have said that the old emperor, who owing to his glorious achievements and his wise having recourse to coercive measures in order to not wish to lay himself open to the charge of desir-Franz Joseph, even "if he had to draw his being on good terms with Russia, held that Germany had no direct interests at stake in Bulgaria and should therefore carefully abstain

This was borne out by the evidence of fireman

knife in his hand. The Court considering the agreement between the statements made by the prisoners with the evidence on oath of their three comrades and the press as to the reasons which prompted their favour that the two prisoners who alone whother the Bismarck family will, in order to deal with a superior number of Japanese and vindicate the honour and policy of the great Chancellor, reply by publishing the third and excitement. According to the German Penal Code an excess of self-defence committed under the house in the back street. which has so far been kept back. The manusuch circumstances is not punishable. The

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M.M. str. Polynesien, with the next French mail, left Singapore on the 20th inst.

at Manila on the 19th inst.

#### THE KRUPP WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Krupp, the daughter of of the great ironmaster, the late Herr Alfred Krupp, of Essen, with Herr von Bohlen and Hellbach was celebrated yesterday at the Villa Hugel, the residence of the family in the neighbourhood of that town. The Kaiser honoured it with his presence and in drinking to the health and happiness of the young couple reminded them, that a great position not only conferred right's and privileges but also imposed serious duties; he hoped that his dear Bertha would continue to be the good fairy to the thousands of work-people employed in the works and that the bridgeroom would aid in keeping up the reputation of the vast establishment the and the Grand Duke of Baden and other pride of the empire, for the defence of which it supplied the means. The father had been a great friend of his and he felt happy in trensferring that friendship to the young people. As a special favour Herr von Bohlen has been authorized to add the name of Krapp to his own, which will henceforth be " Krupp von Bohlen and Hallbach, a gracious comp'iment to the bride's family, who have no sou to hand down the name.

> THE GERMAN AND JAPANESE AFFRAY AT SHANGHAL

"THESE DOGS HAVE KNIVES."

The N. C. Derity News was supplied with the following details of the trial of certain German sailors concerned in the Hongkow affray of

October 13th "The following are the facts which the [German Navall Court considered proved by the evidence given by the different witnesses On the evening of October 13th, 1906, the two prisoners named Mane and Frischke, together with three other sailors from S.M.S. Illis. named Heppner, Schmidt and Ochlmann, went to the restaurant of the Japanese Yamamura at the corner of Scott and Fearon Roads. There they consumed five dishes of eggs, 10 small day when still, in most cases, omnibus propriebottles of beer and a dozen of cigars. When tors think it economical to save a change of they were going to pay. Yamamura asked for horses, and lose a good many "fares," by the payment of 15 bottles, the whole amounting to vehicles going, in what they have made to be a \$6.50. The sailors, who had taken only 10 "slack" part of the afternoon, at the rate of bottles and did not want to be cheated, got angry something like three miles an hour. But and said they would not pay anything. Four now, after ten days of absence from the baunts of them left the restaurant, but the fifth, Maue, of that green bus, I found its afternoon pace to was retained by force by three Japanese, Yama- be semething like five miles an hour, and to the mura Noguchi and Matsuo, these latter being | conductor, who knows me well enough to justify assistants of Yamamura, who gripped Maue's arm. | the liberty, I said, "Why, why this rash and One of the Japanese jumped on the sailor's back | furious haste this time o' day?" and seized him by the throat. When his comrades heard the noise in the room they went | was speeding along the road, a "great horseless | to his assistance and freed him. Thereup on the carriage," and he said, "It's them motor-buses, Japanese rushed after the sailers: Matsuo tried, sir, we got to sharpen up a bit." to spatch Frischke's cap from him and Noguchi tried the same on Mane. Frischke struck Matsuo with his fist and succeeded in getting back his | Consular Service, I am sure. We are supposed cap. In the meantime Mane struggled with to be a businesslike nation, a commercial Noguchi for the cap, which the latter pressed people, inhabiting a land where "business is hard on the ground with his hand. Mane, while | bu-iness" and " time is money ", we are still. thus engaged, was suddenly attacked by Yama- believed to be "a nation of shopkeepers"; and mura from behind, who gripped his feet and | there must have been truth in all that in the stabled him with a long pointed kitchen knife | past. But everything is relative, and nothing | (hotche) into the right calf. Maus, who had is constant. Down the road upon the heels of succeeded in wetting back his cap, bent down, our old established 'bus come the American seized with his left hand Yamamura's right steam-car, the Dion-Bouton automobile, the hand, forced him down and pulled out of | G rman Mercedes-nay, even the Italian Fiat. his right trousers' pocket a knife, with which | Fiat justitia; but, first, fiat lux, let us see our. he twice stabled Yamamura who all the selves as we are, relatively, to-day. We are now time vehemently tried to attack him from below. | a nation of shopkeepers who, as a nation, do not Frirchke, who in the meantime had got rid of | trouble to put our goods in the shop window. Mateuo, heard Mane shout "Au!" and "These We have come to resemble those painfully. dogs have knives" and rushed against the crowd | respectable old-established firms of tailors or surrounding Maue in order to assist him. But top-boot makers "to the nobility and gentry," suddenly Noguchi seized his feet from behind | who hide themselves behind dull, dingy, and and tried to throw him down. Frischke in order | small-paned empty shop windows, in by-streets, table knife which he had taken with him from the restaurant to be prepared for eventualities up a country squire's duties. The here, the ing "to shoot down his people." Then again with and inflicted upon him five wounds, none of taking advantage of this opportunity ran is not a matter of exhibitions and shop windows British trade representative abroad. away. Already in the beginning of the fight alone perfect love which is supposed to prevail where war with Austria, the Kaiser expressed his witness Heppner had been stabled in the right arm by a Japanese and bad run away from all interference. A proposed visit of the had attended him stated that his organism was Diplomatic Service; and, just so, interse of the city or port and at the Law Courts Kaiser to Russia was another subject of which the chancellor accompanied his muster the discussion assumed a character that induced the Kaiser to stop the carriage and to request Bismarck to descend. This painful incident is denied by the North German Gazette, a semiofficial paper, but is fully upheld by the Hamalso Matsuo. No Japanese had used a fashioned place, even in the year 1780. It was is not British or Irish or Colonial himself? burger Nochrichten which, after the retirement of the Prince, became his recognised organ and enjoyed his entire confidence, and which never misses an opportunity to dilate upon the ingratitude experienced by the founder of

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By J. H. Yoxall, M.P., in the Dally

ARTICLE I. I came back to England and to London after the holidays, and mounted upon a familiar green omnibus. It was during that part of the

He pointed me to another public vehicle that THEY ARE

So we have. So we have as a nation. So we have in many matters. So we have in our

knife; all of them, being terribly fright- very small, very dark, very ugly, very incomened only tried to escape. The Court did not modious, It was an old-fashioned place, more-chants and captains, be the eyes and ears of our believe this statement as Matsue continually over, in the moral attribute that the partners commerce in his locality, note trade openings. contradicted himself. In the preliminary in the House were pround of its darkness, proud warn of trade competition, and generally examination he had said the stabbing of its ugliness, proud of its incommodiousness, he systematically patriotic while diplomatically had taken place within the house; at the trial They were even boastful of its eminence in wise. No doubt in a good many cases out he maintained that it occurred outside. In these particulars, and were fired by an express of the 400 and odd cases in which he is British or particular he formerly stated baving received conviction that if it were less objectionable it trish he does so act. But in how many cases his wound in the restaurant, whereas he now would be less respectable. Tellson's (they said) but of the total 700 our Consular representdeposed that it had been inflicted on him in the | wanted no elbow-room, Tellson's wanted no arive is alien, or inexperienced, street. It was clearly proved by the wounds light, Tellson's wanted no embellishment, inept, I am afraid to think. And received by the sailors that, contrary to his Noskes and Co.'s might, or Snooks Brothers whilst we appoint Italians, Greeks, Jews, statement, the Japanese had made use of knives. might; but Tellson's, thank Heaven !--Exactly! The dingy shop window in the not to appoint Canadians and Australians to

Farrel of U. S. S. Galveston, who immed by street, and the "odd-job man" for Vice- Consular posts. diately after the occurrence had seen Matsuo Consul. Then John Bull grumbles about foreign Nepotism and the party system are responsiclose to the wounded Noguchi, holding a long competition, and Brummagem proposes a ble for a good deal of the inefficiency manifest that there is no State our country, because we is too often a snug borth for a consin once Similarly, the "nation of shopkeepers" would his property. We neglect to employ businesswith the result of the investigations carried out seem not even to have begun to have the idea of men and Colonial fellow-subjects in the service. independently by witness Guenther came to the a Consular business. The Germans have the The idea that a representative of the United conclusion that the Japanese were the first who idea and the thing. Go into almost any foreign Kingdom must be a gentleman, and a took to knives, and that therefore the prisoners port you like, you will see the Union Jack and business-man, or a "Colonial" cannot be that, acted in self-defence. It was admitted by the the British house-flags at many masts; and still obtains in high quarters. There is no Court that they exceeded the exact measure of then look for the British Consulate or Vice- "open competition" for the Consular Service, self-defence necessary to ward off the unlawful Consulate. Is it on the quay? No, it is up a though there is an "examination," of a attack of the Japanese; but it was counted in by-street, a long way off from the quays, as a rather puerile kind, for candidates who have remained after their comrades had gone had to commerce an office on the quay, even—even a It does not follow that a nominated candidate acted therefore in a state of high consternation coal merchant's branch offic at a suburban obtain an appointment. It does not at all

Ministry of Commerce yet. Incredible as it may the old anti-democratic ways of selection and seem to common sense, our Board of Trade has promotion by "interest" are still agog. And nothing whatever to do with our Consular vainly do our chambers of commerce demand Service. Our Consular Service is under the "For Consula, give us business-men!" For the Foreign Office, and "trade is vulgar" in the Foreign Office does not regard itself as a busitraditions of the Foreign Office, I fear. The ness department. How can it? Why should Foreign Office profers to deal with our it? A business like Consular Service ought Ambassadors, Envoys Extraordinary, Ministers not to be in connection with the Diplomatic The Boston S. S. Co.'s str. Tremont arrived Plenipotentiary, and Secretaries of Legation. Service at all. An Ambassadori is, we know, a person "sent to lie abroad for the benefit of his country," not

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to keep off his assailant struck Noguchi with a near Burlington House. I groaned over the to further its trade. The Foreign Office also representation—the misrepresention—of British appoints Consuls, Vice-Consuls, and Consular industries at the last Paris Exposition; I did it agents; it does not, as a rule, appoint enough of again, at Liege, last autumn; many friends of them, or the right kind of person, or even a which was serious. The Japanese then left the mine tell me they had to groan, for a similar ritish person; it seems to prefer inexperience sailors a moment alone and the prisoners reason, at the St. Louis Exhibition. But this of business and alien race when appointing a

A British ( onsular representative ought to There is our Consular Service. It ought be a Briton or an Irishman, ought to speak to be a business and businesslike service, and it readily the language of the land in which he in order to have the wound dressed. He was is not. The old established old fashioned firm is located, ought to be able to read and write followed by Schmidt and Ochlmann. Close of John Bull and Co. appears to possess a that language, ought to be versed in English apparently Noguchi, was pushed aside by mainly. The telegraph cable, telephone, rail- or all of these particulars many of our Con-Mane. Yamamura died the following day way train, and auto-motor have transformed sular representatives fail. Again, a British from the wounds he received. Noguchi died nearly everything, but not the methods of Consular representative ought to be a figure two days later from dysentery; the doctor who communication between the parts of our at the little Court of the Governor or Prefact too much weakened by the loss of blood to be American and German competition has hardly there; a figure well known, seen of all men. able to withstand the supervening illness. The modified our Consular Service a whit, so far. as plainly representative of the United Kingevidence given by the Japanese witness Matsuo We are like Tellson's Bank, in the "Tale of domas if he were the Union Jack for a waistdiffered from the above in essential particulars. Two Cities," in these important external met- coat. As a rule, he is nothing of the sort. He According to him the sailors immediately, when ters. Outside Tellson's was an odd-job man, has to protect our nationals, foster their being asked for payment, assaulted Yamamura, an occasional porter and messenger. People colony in his city (if there be one), redress Mane having first stabbed the latter and understood that Tellson's in a stately way their injuries, marry them if they apply for then wounded Noguchi. Thereupon the tolerated the odd-job man." So much for our marriage, and generally be England, English sailors dragged Yamamura into the street Consular representatives. And as for our law, and English agis for them. But how and further illtreated him, Mane wounding shop windows-"Tellson's Bank was an old- can he be that if, in three out of seven cases, he

He ought to keep in touch with British mer-Chilians, and what not, we seem systematically

Brummagem panaces. Matthew Arnold said in our Consular Service. A British Consulate have not among us the idea of a State removed, or an ex-politician who has lost rule. Has the representative of British been "nominated" by the Foreign Secretary. shanty of wood or corrugated iron as good as a who passes the examination will necessarily railway station? No, he has a back parlour in follow that the best candidates in order of merit on the examination list will obtain the best We do not know how to advertise as a trading posts or the best chances of posts. In short, and manufacturing nation. We have no in the appointments to our Consular Service

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discovered the place where he changed his naiform for civilian clothes, but beyond this no trace. The story is now complete, and it is one of the most remarkable in criminal anuals.

last arrived at Knepenick. To the great the discovery of the centain and the cash. astenishment of that quiet little town, the "captain" requisitioned the assistance of the

Rathekeller restaurant. Before proceeding to work the "asptain" visited the post-office, telling the officials to keep the wires to Herlin open, both telegraph and telephone wires, as he would require them on urgent State business. He had an easy job of the men guarding the Town Hall, went to with the burgermaister, whom he visited first. Roepenick Railway Station, where he had a When this official asked to see his warrant the glass of beer while waiting for the train, remarkofficial asked if his wife might accompany He is reported to have been seen in the east of

where you will be examined." money, chiefly gold, amounting to about 4.000 ing for him.

on the space in front of the Ruchaus. Rumours however, had already left. had got affort that the burgermeister was guilty of some tremendous offence. The gendarmes travelled to Berlin third-class, among workmon, and police, who had already received their in- who took him to be a lumitic, as officers in structions from the "captain" were engaged in uniform have to travel first-class. keeping the curious people back. Some minutes his soldiers. He ordered them beer and food, uniform, under his arm. and also regaled himself with sausages and the ing on the food ordered for them, and on the of the soldiers, who had been left in the Rathaus greatest difficulty removed from his post. He had been put there, he said, by the "captain," and he could not desert it without the orders of his immediate superiors.

Another interesting item is a description of the "captain's" business methods. He left the ledger in the osshier's room, having receipted it by writing across the last page "You Alvesta" -or som such name - "Captain in the First

Rariment of Guards It was not until the bijrgermeister and the cashier arrived at the watchhouse in Berlin that the brilliant coup was seen in its true light. The captain of the watch knew nothing of the affair, and telephoned for instructions. The commander of the garrison, Count you Moltke, appeared, and so did the officer of the day, Koepenick Town Hall, the soldiers who were Major Prince Josehim Albrecht, but amazement commandeered by the bogus captain. They was all they could express. Of course, the

y liberated. The "captain" whom everyone in Berlin is auxious to see, is a rather, undersized min about forty-five years old, with a drooping monstache, but is in no sense a military-looking person. Certain important faults in his "getup" ought to have excited suspicion. For example, he were a forage-cap instead of a belief, which is never done by officers on such special duty. But every suspicion was put aside, for had the "captain" not his Majesty's special command for what he was doing? According to his own account of the affair,

the Burgomaster of Koepenick, Dr. Laugerhaus, a newhew of the well-known Burlin Common Councillor of that name, was sitting in his office, between halfpast four and a quarter to five yesterday afternoon, when the door burst open, and a captain and two Grenadiers, with fixed bayonets, appeared. The No. 285 at NORTH POINT, Suitable captain, who wearing the full uniform of the First Guard Regiment, but with a cap instead of a helmet, said : " Are you the Burgomaster of Koepenick?" Dr. Langerhaus replied that he was. The captain said: "You are my prisoner, by his Majesty's orders, and you will

be immediately taken to Berlin." The burgomaster interposed: "I beg ---"You have nothing to beg," the captain interrupted rudely. " I have told you already that you are my prisoner."

The burgomaster asked to see the warrant, but the captain said that this would be shown to him in Berlin. Dr. Langerhaus was then taken downstairs where a carriage was waiting. surrounded by an enormous crowd, affracted by the fact that all the entrances to the Rathaus were guarded by armed sentinels with fixed

bay nets. The burgomester's wife roundly rated the captain, and insisted on accompanying her husband to Berlin. This the captain allowed, and the burgomaster and his wife entered the carriage with the local police sergeant, who was entrusted with the conveyance of the prisoner to Berlin. The police were much

impressed by the "Herr Hauptmann," and kept "commandeered. The men say that they back the people who were crowding round the are not in any way blamed by their vehicle, begging them not to interfere with the superior officers, who agreed that they acted troops in the execution of their unpleasant task, rightly. The swindle was only discovered at A granudier mounted the box, and the carriage | Kospenick half an hour after the "captain's" departed for the None Wache in Berlin.

topics. There is such a mixture of Gilbert and | ing the terror stricken clerks before him, he home. The sentry at first refused to leave his numbered 4637/4696 inclusive, Fully paid up, Sullivan and the elder Damas in the conception | informed the staff of assistants that they were post, but did so on learning that the "captain" | standing in the Register in the name of and execution of this brilliant deed that no one | under arrest, and ordered the books and all had really left. The city fathers had in the JAMES DOUGLAS. CHRISTIE, of Hongis angry. It is safe to say that the soi-disant available cash to be produced without loss of "Captain of the First Regiment of the Guards" time. The eash, amounting to 4,002 marks | telegram to the provincial authorities: -is the most popular man to-night in Berlin. (£200) and a few plennigs, was obediently handed Laughter covers his rascality as with a mantle. over, and placed by the captain in a bag, which to give reasons to quiet citizens'. ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the So great is the interest in the affair that even was then sealed with all proper deliberation and The Provincial Governor recognised the Hongkong, before the 30th November 1906, Partnership under the firm name of the Kaiser has telegraphed to Berlin to be kept | care. After receipting the books the captain | swindle on getting the details by telephone, | New Certificates for the said Shares will be appointed two grenadiers to take the accountant and ordered the whereabouts of the burgo- issued, and the old certificates will thereafter Exporters at No. 35, Queen's Road Central, The eight men of the Guard, whom the cap- to Barlin. The astate thief had taken the master to be necestained. Scouts were sent be held by the Company as Null and Void. Hourkong, heretofore subsisting between H. S. Itain had led to Koepenick, were carefully precaution to hold up the post-office and tele- out and reported that his carriage had actually HOLMES and LIM & HUNT has This Day examined to-day. They are all intelligent men, phone lines to Berlin for an hour, and had even taken the Berlin road, to the relief of all who been dissolved as from the 18th day of October, but not one of them had the remotest suspicion. closed the entrances to the Ratskeller, the believed that it was a band of brigands disguis-1906, and that from and after that date all The "captain's" orders were so precise, his restaurant attached to the Town Hall, where the ed as soldiers who had abducted Koepenick's liabilities incurred by the remaining Partner demonsour so correct, his language in such per- peaceful citizens were regaling themselves mayor. Mr. Holites will be for his own account, and feet form, that they had to obey. Besides, there according to their wont, and where they Meanwhile, a wild goose chase was going on will not concern the old firm. By mutual con- was the Imperial Cabinet Order. All day long had perforce to remain for two hours. Protest's after the missing patrols who had not returned sent Mr. H. S. HOLMES is at liberty to do the police of Berlin and Koepenick were engage and opposition were useless, as the captain had to barracks for dinner. The sergeant who was business under the old firm or in his own in- ed in pursuit of the thief, but with little success. given his men orders to load their rifles with sent to Berlin by the "captain," was unable to dividual name, as he may think most advisable. They have found his sword, with the star of the ball cartridge, and had informed the Rathaus give any explanation. He accompanied another Guards attached to the hit. They have also authorities that he had given orders to fire if non-commissioned officer, and finally tracked FTHE SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 468) any resistance were made. the missing men to Koepenick. It is believed

The carriage conveying the bargom ister and that the swindler had an accomplise, as a man the sorgeant of police reached the Neue Wache, was observed loitering near the Rathaus yesterthe guardhouse opposite the palace in the Unter | day afternoon. On side Berlin, near Phitzonsee, the "cap- den Linden, at seven o'clock. Fran Langerhaus | The Government President of Potsdam has | having been LOST or Destroyed, NOTICE tain" met a detachment of eight soldiers of the having quitted the vehicle en route. The offered a reward of 2,000 marks (£100), and the IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the said Guard, who had been doing sentry duty. He officer of the guard was astonished beyond magistracy of Koepenick one of 500 marks told them that they were to continue ou duty. measure when the prisoner was handed over and accompany him to Koepenick, where they into his charge, and his stapefaction increased were to make an arrest, at the command of his when the groundier on the box was subjected Majosty. In order that there might be no to a cross-examination and proved to be wholly doubt in their minds, he showed them his forged | ignorant of the famous captain's name. Ex-Cabinet Order. With perfect sangfroid, he planations, in the course of which Dr. Langerplaced himself at their head, and marched them haus and he had been forced to the conclusion to the nearest railway station, ordering them that he had been denounced for some military on the way to lead with ball cartridge. He offence and arrested, followed on all sides, the travelled second-class, the soldiers third. They prisoner was released, and investigations of a changed carriages at a busy junction, and at searching character set on foot with a view to

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A message was immediately sent to headquarters reporting the affair. Count you gendarmes and local police, not forgetting to Moltke, Commandant of Berlin, was soon on the order two carriages for his victims, the spot, and was followed shortly afterwards by birgermeister and the town cashier. Sentries Major Prince Joschim Albrecht, the officer of were posted at all the entrances to the Rithius, the day, and a detective. During the subsequent and a soldier was even placed at the door of the examination of the grenudier, who was now absolutely nonplussed, a carriage with the accountant arrived, and the whole party then proceeded to the police presidency in order to draw up the official report of the aff sir.

The "captain," who had left the remainder "captain" pointed to two soldiers behind him ing to the waiter that excitement had made with fixed bayonets. The unfortunate burger- him hot. He took a ticket to Berlin, but it is meister besitated no longer. When the trembling believed that he left the train at Rummelsburg. him to prison a gracious assent was given. Berlin last night. He is about sixty years of "You are not going to prison," said the age, and of distinguished appearance. He has "captain," "but to the watch-house at Berlin, a grey moustache, and one of his shoulder is higher than the other. The belief was Equally successful was our "captain" with expressed this morning that he was more the cashier. The town books were opened, and likely to be a madmin than a criminal. His the balance in hand verified. They were then manner - towards the soldiers was one of closed and sealed, the "captain" consted the extraordinary self-possession. They had not the least idea that he was any other than a marks (£200), packed it in bags, and stowed it captain of guards. It is stated that he dem anded away in his pocket. He then ordered the that the funds of the municipal savings bank cashier to be conducted to the carriage in wait- at Kospenick should be handed over to him. telling the officials that he must have 2,000,000 Meanwhile enormous crowds were gathering marks (£100,000). The savings bank clerk,

The Millags Zeitung states that the captain

The bogus captain's sword was found this after the burgermeister and cashier had started morning in the lavatory at the Rixdorf Station. under escort for Berlin the "captain," with his where he had changed his uniform for civiling men, appeared. They formed up and marched to clothes after bringing off the coup. The "capthe railway station. The "captain" was a tain" was afterwards seen in Rixdorf with a thoughtful and kindly man. He did not force cardboard box, evidently containing the

The Tageblatt, in a leader headed "The national beverage. While the men were feast- Uniform Fetish," says that the swindler would not have succeeded if Frussian soldiers were not proceeds of a mark each which the generous systematically broken of the habit of thinking. 'captain' had given them, their "officer" The journal recalls an incident of the sixties, quietly took the train for berlin, leaving them | when a company of Landwohr, who had disarmed e get back to berracks as best they could. One an insone captain who had attacked them with drawn sword for refusing to swim a fluoded river assentry in the cushier's room, was with the in full uniform, were sent to penal servitude, a sentence which was not subsequently even mitigated.

The newspapers generally ask how could Dr. Langerhaus have im gined that in any circumstances the Emperor could have a burgemaster arrested by troops.

Dr. Langerhaus and his wife had a warm reception on their return to Krepenick yesterday evening.

It is stated that several persons who attempted resistance narrowly escaped receiving injuries at the hands of the soldiers. The proprietor of the Rathskeller, who tried to make his way into his own restaurant, was threatened by a sentry with fixed bayonet.

Two detectives this morning examined, at the belong to the 4th Regiment of Guards and unfortunate Koepenick officials were immediate. Guards Fusiliers. They state that the 'captain" appeared at the Platzensee Swimming Bath and ordered the men there to follow him and to arrest the Burgomaster of Koepenick, by order of the Emperor. The men obeyed immediately, but the sergeant in command of the party went to report the fact at the barrucks. On the way to the station the party fell in with a shooting-party of the Fourth Regiment, which the "captuin" also



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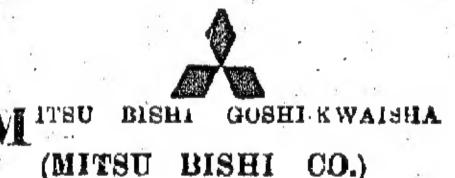
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CHEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE Nov. 20th. Arabia, German str., for Meji Edipse, British barque, for New York Hongwan I, British str., for Amoy. Room, Gorman str., for Europe Telemachus, British str., for Singapore, Tinhow, British str , for Heibow Tilliwong, Dutch str., for Hokgay.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British sir. Haitan reports: Fair weather throughout with wind and son from N.E. The British str. Zufiro reports: Strong N.E. monsoon with corresponding sea and overcost and cloudy throughout

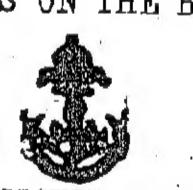
The British str. Yachow reports: Fresh to strong N. to N.E. winds and sen and clear weather throughout.

The Gorman str. Room reports : In the inland sea we had moderate sea and easterly winds. From Nagasaki to shanghai we had very rough sea and high swell from N.E. with strong N.E. winds. From hanghai to Hongkong we had estrong N.E. monsoon with largh sea and swell from N.E. with mostly overceated sky.

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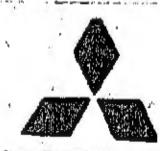
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The Print Pegent Luitpate, with the German mail of the 23rd October, left Singapore, on Friday, the 16th instant, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here to-day, The Polynesies, with the French mail of the 26th ultimo, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 6 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 27th inst. This packet trings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 22nd September. Mails for "Canton, "Wucnow and "Samshut will be closed on week-days at

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International		Tls. 64, x. d.
Lacu Kung Mow		Tls. 85
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Dairy Faru	\$15	\$17, x.d., buy
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H. & K Wharf & G.	\$50	\$881, buyers
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	\$10	\$7, buyers
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China Fire	\$20	\$300, sellers \$95, setters
China Tradors	\$25	\$00, buyers
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Union	\$100	\$770, sellers
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Land and Building-		
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str Doric will due to arrive at this port on Wednesday, 21st inst. at 6 a.m. The O. & O. str. Contic will sail from Yoko hams for Hongkong and will be due to arrive at this port on the 29th inst.

The P. M. str. Mongolia having been thoroughly repaired and placed in good order and condition will again go on the route taking up her regular sailing date as per schedule leaving Sau Francisco on Dec. 21st for Hongkong via usual ports of call,

THE OBRMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Regent Luitpold left Singapore on Friday, the little inst. at 5 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 21st inst., a.m.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Polynesien left Singapore on the 20th inst, at 6 a.m. for this port via Saigon.

MERCHANT STEAMSHH. The A.L. str. Trieste left Shanghai for this nort on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 21st inst., s.m. The Shire Line str. Cardiganshire left Singapore on the 14th inst., and is due here on or about the 21st inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilaljap left Kobe via Moji and Amoy for this port on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd The H.A.L. str. Nubbasleft Singapore on the

17th i st., and may be expected here on the 23rd just. The P. & O. str. Namur left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst, at 8 a.m.

The E. A. str. Siam left Vladivostock on the 15th inst., at noon, for Shanghai, and may be expected here on er about the 25th inst The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 10th inst., and may be expected here on or about 26th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Mara (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 17th inst

and is expected here on the 26th inst. The G. N. str. Minnesota sailed from Kobe on Sanday, the 11th inst. at 10 p.m. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lura sailed from Seattle on the 12th August for Japan, Manila and Hongkong.

The str. Satswaa sailed from New York on the 20th Sept The str. Wray Castle sailed from New York

The P.M. str. Algon sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on the 20th Oct. The str. Ras Bera left New York on the 23rd Oct., and is due here on or about the middle of December. The Mogal Line str. Sikh sailed from Liver.

PASSENGERS.

pool on the 31st Oct.

Marquez.

Per Yochow, from Shanghai, Messrs, F. Benson and Robbarts. Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Rev. Mac-

Per Zafiro, from Manila, Mr. and Mrs. Blamo, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Mendez, Mrs. Furlong, Mrs. Stewart, Miss O. Barretto, Miss K. Lang, 3 Masters Tues. Comdr. A. Sharp, Rov. M. Moreno, Messrs. T. Diehl, Bloylock, Nester, L. Glass, Pallies, Taylor, Quintae, Jose Geronimo and A.

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Per Minnesota, from Seattle, &c., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barrett, Miss G. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Soliday, Miss V. R. Orton, Miss. H. R. Smithors, Mr. R. W. Borthwick, Mr. and Mrst R. G. Dierek, Mr. A. Hocking, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Turner and child, Mrs. M. Stark and children, Mrs. A. Hocking, Mrs. A. Beard, Miss E J. Beard, Mrs. R. W. Borthwick, Miss C. D. O'Reilly, Mrs. Merton, Messrs, C. H. Hilbert and L. S. Carswell, Mrs. and Miss Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dickinson, Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Henry, Mr. R. Skett, Mrs. F. F. Fletcher and 2 children, Mrs. C. S. Kimpff, Mrs. J. M. Robinson and child, Messrs, H. E. Belden, D. Le Roy Topping, Mrs. G. W. Laws, Miss K. Wright, Mr. Collier, Miss M. Crans, Miss C. Wilson, Misses J. and E. J. Martin Miss White, Mr. C. H. Sowls, Miss N. de Neil. Messrs. W. E. Gartz, A. C. Rupp, M. G. Sherer, T. H. r.dwards, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hartigan, Messrs. W. C. Robbin, Cochrun, Miss ,M. L. Dancy, Messrs. Johnston, E. J. Albertson, C. J. Albertson, E. T. Hull, M. Traub, Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Messrs. H. O. Whiting,

J. E. O'Pholan, and Mrs. L. S. Carswell. Per Roon, for Hongkong from Yokohama, Mr. Fd. Raymond; from Kobs. Messrs. G. Vossen, F. Vossen, L. Vossen, A. Vossen, Violet Pierce, C. R. Lane. W. A. Russell, Roy E. Pierce, Theron F. Pierce, Ferdinand Thieries, Chas. Hugo Bade and Alex. Theler; from Nagasaki, Messrs. J. Noble, Matsuski Rei and H. Harius; from Shanghai, Capt. Large, Mr. H. Raiss, Capt. T. Sembill, Messrs. C Danenberg, E. Goetz, General Consul Krien, Messre. Pemberton, Verley, F. S. Brockman, François Dareau, O. Struckmoyer, Mrs. Sembill, Mr. Romero and J. Bray.

Per Nippon Maru, for San Francisco, &c., Mr. H. S. McMaster, Dr. W. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs W. B. Colley, Mrs. L. Furlong, Mrs. A. M. L. Stewart, Mr. F. P. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chagas, Miss De Gonzales, Messrs. A. M. Taylor and L. Glass.



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ARABIA, German str., 2,867, H. Metzenthin, 14th Nov.-Portland via Japan ports 5th Nov., Flour and General,-Portland and Asiatic S. S. Co. ATHENIAN, British str., 3,853, A. O. Cooper,

13th Nov .- Vancouver 16th Oct., General. -- C. P. R. Co. BORNEO, German str., 1.344, A. Denker, 18th October-Sandakan 13th October, Timber. -Melchers & Co.

BRAND, Norwegian str., 1,520, M. Evensen, 16th Nov. - Moji 9th Nov., Coal. - Asgaurd. Thoresen & Co. HIPSHING, British str., 1,199, G. S. Weigall, 18th November-Chefoo 13th November. General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHUNNANG, British str., 1,417, Cox. 12th November - Socrabaya 20th Oct., Sugar. --Jardine, Matheson & Co. DAKOTAH, British str., 2 300, Ross, 4th Nov.— San Francisco and Shanghai Ist November.

General.—Standard Oil Co. Empress of Japan, British str., 3,039, H. Pybus, 18th Nov.-Vancouver 30th Oct., Mails and General.—C. P. R. Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 21st Oct.-Voncouver 2nd Oct.

and Shanghai 18th, Mails and General .--C. P. R. Co. FRANZ FERDINAND, Austrian str., 3,860, C. Matcovich, 18th Nov - Trieste 27th Sept., ROALD, Norwigian str., 782, Havnness, 31st. General .- Sander, Wieler & Co.

Fr., Norwagian str., 860, C. Wagle, 9th Nov. -Bangkok 30th October, Rice.-Aagaard. Thoreson & Co. GREGORY APCAR, British str., 2,961, S. H.

Belson, 19th Nov.-Calcutta 4th Nov. General.—David Sassoon & Co. HEIMDAL, Norwegian str., 762, Johnson, 16th November-Bangkok 3rd November, Rice. -Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. HINSANG, British str., 1,536, W. J. Davies,

-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hongkong, French steamer, 739, E. Corail. 18th Nov.-Haiphong and Holhow 14th Nov., General.-A. R. Marty.

18th Nov. Singapore 12th Nov., General. -Chinese. HUB, French str., 705, J. Panier, 19th Nov. Haiphong, Pekhoi, Heihow and Kwangchauwan 18th November, General.-A. R.

Marty. Gertrad Harms, Miss Kellis, Messrs. Rafael | Kansu, British str. 1,113, J. Speed, 12th Nov.-Newchwang 5th Nov., General.-Butterfield & Swire. KARIN, Swedish str., 698, G. Petiersen, 18th

November-Hollow 17th Nov., General.-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. B. Cotton, Miss Cotton, Comdr. A. Sharp, Mrs. | KIANGPING, Chinese str., 1,222, Bornebo, 17th November-Chefoo 11th Nov., General.-

> KIYO MARU, Japanese str., 1,448, S. Hirai, 19th Nov. - Wakamatsu 8th Nov., Lump and Dust Coal,-Gilman & Co. Konsichang, German str., 1,173, C. Rosiefsky, 16th Nov.-Bangkok 6th Nov., Rice.-Butterfield & Swire.

KUMANO MARU, Jap. str., 3,147, Wm. Scott Hunter, 19th Nov.-Australia and Manila 17th Nov., General -Nippon Yusen Kaisha. KUTSANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 15th Nov .- Calcutta and Singapore 8th Nov., General,-Jardine. Matheson & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, R. L. Lincoln.

16th Nov.—Shanghai 13th Nov., General. -Chinese. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. P. Baker, 18th Nov. - Shanghai 14th Nov. and Swatow 17th, General.—Jardine, Metheson & Co. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., 1,012, H.

Grundt, 10th Nov .- Moji 4th Nov., Coal .-Siemssen & Co. November-Bangkok 7th Nov., Rice .-Butterfield & Swire. MACHEW, German str., 996, R. Tollner, 19th

November-Bangkok 11th Nov., Lice and Wood .- Butter field & Swire. MARIE, German str., 1,168, J. Petersen, 9th November-Haiphong 4th Nov., Coal and

Pigs. - Jebson & Co. MERCEDES, British str., 2,300, J. S. McGregor, 1st Nov .- Weihaiwei via Swatow 25th Oct., Cosl and Naval Stores-Admiralty. MINNESOTA, Amr. str., 13,32; Chas. Austin,

19th Nov .- Seattle and ports 17th Oct., General.-Nippon Yusen Kaishai. MONTEAGLE, British atr., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept .- Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour, Lead and General. -C. P. R. Co.

NEIL MACLEON, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June.-Barretto & Co. N. S. DE ROSARIO. Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June .-Barretto & Co.

OCEANA, British str., 3,155 John Gray, 16th Nov .- Cardiff 3rd Oct., Coal .- Admiralty. OSCAR II., Norwegian str., 2,000, Wilhelmson, 13th Nov. -- Sourabaya 1st Nov., Sugar, --Asgaard, Thoreson & Co.

PARLAT, German str., 1,100, H. Demes, 18th Nov.-Bangkok and Swatow 17th Nov., Rice and Teakwood .- Norddeutscher Lloyd. PAOTING, British str., 1,073, Cogan, 18th Nov. -Iloilo and Coba 13th Nov., Hemp .-Butterfield & Swire. PETCHABURI, German str., 1.373, Gosewisch,

13th Nov.-Bangkok & Swatow 12th Nov., Rice and Timber. - Melchers & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C Woltemas, 18th Sept.-Kobe 12th Sept., General.—Melchers & Co.

PROMETHEUS, Norw. str , 1,023, O Cornelinsen, 16th Nov.-Swatow 15th November, Rice. -Nippon Yusen Kaisha PROVIDENCE, Norwegian str. 693, H. Skarribo.

14th Nov.-Bangkok 3rd Nov., Rice and Flour .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. QUARTA, German str., 1,145, H. Madsen, 17th November-Tumsai 17th Nov. - Osaka Shosen Kaisha. RAGNAR, Norw. str., 1,220, H. G. Nielsen, 2nd

Nov.-Rajang (Borneo) 26th Oct., Timber. -Asguard, Thoresen & Co. RAS DARA, British str. 2,495, M. Cambridge, 18th Nov.-Meji 12th Nov., Coal.-Dod. well & Co.

Oct. - Wakamatsu 24th Oct., Coal, - Mitsui Bussan Kvisha. Roon, German str., 4,961, G. Meiners, 19th

Nov.-Shanghai 17th Nov., Mails and General. - Melchers & Co. SHADESING, British str., 1,037, Northcombe, 17th November-Shanghai 13th November. General - Butterfield & Swire. SAESEN, German str., 998, Fr. Rehwaldt, 16th

November-Bangkok Sth Nov., Rice. Norddentacher Lloyd. 19th Nov .- Weikaiwei 14th Nov., General. | Sonsogon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Bept. - Manila 4th Sept., Ballast. - Order.

SOUDAN, British str., 4,207, S. de B. Lockyer; R.N.R., 19th Nov.-Taku 13th November, -Admiralty. Hone Wan I, British str., 2.060, J. L. Slaker, Sullberg, German str., 782, Luippie. 19th November - Hengay 14th Nov., Coal .-

Jebsen & Co. SUNGEIANG, British str; 987, G. H. Pennefather, 16th Nov .- Manila 13th Nov., Goneral.—Butterfield & Swire. TAISANG, British str., 1,544, W. Gibb, 16th November-Newchwang and Chefoo 8th

November, General ... Jardine, Matheson & Co. Taming, British str., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 9th November-Manila 6th Nov., General. -Butterfield & Swire TATSU MARU, Japanese str., 1,948. Yanggi, 12th Nov.-Moji 5th Nov., General,-

Chinese. ELEMACHUS, British str., 4,800, J. H. Good: win, 12th Nov .- Tacoma via Yokehama and Shanghai 4th Oct., General. - Butterfield &

THOLMA, Norwegian str., 1,188, F., Joger, 8th. Nov -Samarang 25th Oct., General,-Sander, Wieler & Co. TINHOW, British str, 991, C. J. Kerr, 11th Nov. -Chefoo 6th Nov., Beans and General,-Archold, Karberg & Co.

TJIMAHI, Datch str., 2,470, N. de Brouwers, 15th Foy .- Mucassar 5th Nov., Grneral .-Java-China-Japan Lijn, Wongkor, German str., 1,115, W. Reher, 12th Nov.-Bangkok and Aughin 3rd Nov.,

Rice and General - Butterfield & Swire. YAMIKO MARU, Japanese str., 2,049, K. Muto, Ith Nov.-Moji 10th Nov., General and Matches. - Fukusei Co. YIKSANG, British str., 1,236, D. A. King, 16th

Nov.-Newchwang 8th Nov. and Clefco 11th, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. LOOSOK, German str., 1,020, G. Schultzen, 14th YEUNA, Amr. str., 469, H. Nelson, 16th Oct. -Amoy 14th Oct., Ballast, -Chinese.

Z. Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, Xandaro Echauz, 15th June-Manila 12th June --Barretto & C. SAILING VESSELS.

Arrow, British 4-masted barque, 2,970, D. Mc-Donnell, 14tir Nov .- New York 20th June. Case Oil -Standard Oil Co. ECLIPSE, British barque, 2,968, J. McBryde, lst Sept .- New York, 6th May, Case Oil.

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-Standard Oil Co. ESKASONI, British ship, 1.670, W. McBurnie, 12th Oct - Manila 13th Sept., Ballast -Dodwell & Co. F. CHAPMAN. American ship, 2,013. R.

Banfield, 25th August -- Manila 15th Aug., Ballast .- Arabold, Karberg & Co.

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